The Jura Off Cape Race and Sidon at New York.

FIVE DAYS LATER NEWS.

HOOKER'S DEFEAT ANTICIPATED.

Earl Russell Defends the American Prize Courts.

Secretary Seward to the Emancipation Society.

EMIGRATION OF LABORERS FROM IREGAND.

A Passage to New York for Three Pence.

THE SOURCE OF THE NILE.

thip Jura, from Liverpool May 21 via Green the (below Londonderry) May 22, en route to Quebe as boarded by the press yacht, off Cape Race, at five P., on Friday last, May 29.

The steamship Sidon, which left Liverpool at about half-ast ten on the morning of Tuesday, the 19th, and Queens m on the 20th of May, arrived at this port yesterday

The advices by the Jura are five days later, and a synon The advices by the Jura are two days later, and a sysop-is of the news, telegraphed from Newfoundland, was ublished in the Huranto yesterday morning. Lord Chyde is pronounced almost out of danger. The race for the Derby was a very close affair. Macca-

senly beat Lord Clifden by a short head, and Rapid see and Blue Mantle, third and fourth respectively, The stakes were nearly seven thousand pounds ster.
The weather was miserable, and the attendance

following day.

the following day.

The steamer Saxonia did not leave Southampton on the
20th of May for New York, owing to some damage to her
machinery. The Hammonia was expected there on the
23d of May, from Hamburg, and would take the place of

THE AMERICAN QUESTION.

Anxiety for News from Hooker's Army-Alleged Recruiting for the Union in Ireland-Passages to America for Three Pence Sterling-Hundreds of Young Men Walting for Shipment, &c.

At the departure of the Asia from England the result of the fighting in Virginia down to the evening of the 3d May had been received by the Persia, and had created a great sensation, but without any material effect in a com-mercial sense. The accounts were regarded as indefinite, and the next steamer was looked for with much eager-

we than that received by the Persia caused a feeling of peuse, and encouraged rumors; but those, which were prevalent a day or two previous to the departure of Jura in regard to an armistice and the surrender of neral Hooker's army had, in a measure, subsided. the London Times sees in such a contingency the faint

us parts of Ireland which leaves scarcely any doubt it recruiting for the Northern army is attempted to be ried on on an extensive scale. It appears that Mitchilstown f. Charlesville and Fermoy were recenty visited by several American gentlemen of
silitary supect, who publicly offered to give
susage to a large number of young men willing to accept
to New Fork for three pence each, with the certainty of
montionous renumeration and work when they arrived there. e police were present on several occasions, which ob-ously discommoded the strangers; but there was no-ing illegal in the proposition made, and no proceedings

ould be taken.

Several hundred young men await the sailing of the seriy steamers, who, beyond all doubt, have engaged to to the America on the terms offered by American agents.

The Liverpool Mercury publishes another tot of anonymous correspondence in regard to federal operations in

Degland, in the matter of secret agencies for recruiting, rith extensive ramifications, by means of agents in all serie, and the free use of money, alleged to be in opera-

Letter from Mr. Seward to the British Emancipation Society.

The Chairman of the Emancipation Society in England has received, through the American Ambasador in London, the following reply, on behalf of President Lincoln, to an address which was adopted at a crowded meeting beld in London on January 29.—

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 25, 1863.

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WHINDOON, APRIL 20, 1863.

The proceedings of a meeting of British subjects, cititions of London, in Exciter Hall, on the 20th of January
last, which were transmitted to the undersigned, have, in
pompliance with a request contained therein, been laid
before the President of the United States. It would have
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mattle and unfit to fire, the President has been especially
careful to retrain from making any appeal to friendly
states, and even from seeming to attempt to infinence
their opinions upon the merits of the present conflict
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by her Majesty's government were of a more energetic and decisive character. The noble marquis reterred to the reizure of the Labusa, the Adela, the Springbox, the Dolphia and the Peterbor, and ursed that in acch case the Dolphia and the Peterbor, and ursed that in acch case the Dolphia and the Peterbor, and ursed that in acch case the course was clearly liberal, and Coursery in the course of problems and the peter of the course of problems and the countries of the course of problems and the peter of the course of problems and the peter of the course of problems and prize courts. He had brought, in each as charge that the American government and courts had see aside the whole international law of the world; that they had given orders inconsistent with international law, and that they had decided upon interrupting British ormore as far as they could. Now, as far from denying the law of matients, Mr. Secard in all his communications had completely ocknowledged it, and had said over and over again that there must be a certain and legal cause of capture before a ship was taken. Admiral Milne had been instructed to send a ship or ships of war to the neighborhood of Matarone m order that the proceedings of the United States crumers could have being a complete in Complete, so that it would not appear that the proceedings of the United States crumers could have had any effect in deserring those who were engaged in legitimate commerce from carrying on their ordinary business. He had referred to see law officers of the crown almost every case in which there had been a complaint, and they reported the their laws one or admiral ground of objection. As to the decisions of the Prize Courts of the United States, they were bound to believe that as the knowleds, possessed by those courts of international law was very discovery selections. The provide processed were systematically engaged in breaking the blockade, and how a farial that the moment one of them was source for owners and once made their appearance at the Foreign Off

HOOKER'S CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

** • * Whilst Gen. Hooker was thus engaged in resisting the repeated assacilts of the Confederate forces the left wing of his army, as originally constituted when its crossed the Eappahannock, attacked the defences raised by the Confederates in the rear of Fredericksburg. This operation was effected with comparative facility; the great baik of the defenders having been withdrawn to cooperate with the main body against the right sub division of the federal army at Chancelloraville. The success appears, however, to have been transitory; for according to the latest accounts the federals were obliged to abandon the position they had taken, and are even reported to have retreated across the Rappahannock. It certainty appears to have been an agregious blunder of the federal commander in this of a separate his left using from the main body by such an interval as to admit of the small position they had been an agregious blunder of the small position they had been an agregious blunder of the small position of chusen the same body by such an interval as to admit of the small position of clouder lates, and the consequent isolation of the left wing prompt shape using between laces and precenting their coperation. This was in effect done by the Confederates, and the consequent isolation of the left wing no death necessitated its retreat. Of the fate of General Hooker's army we know nothing, as the government, although they must have been in possession of the results of Monday's engagement when the last despatches left New York on Wednesday morning, declined to publish them. The position of the federal army become critical in the erreme, if the left sub-division did in lact recross the Rappahannock. The portion of the Confederate general for obtaining reinforcements by rail from Ruchmod, North Carolina, and even from tharleston, would give him besides a great sevantage over an antagouist altegether cut off from supplies and separated from a considerable portion of his

facilities possessed by the Confederate general for obtaining reinforcements by rail from Richmond, North Carolina, and even from Charleston, would give him besides a great advantage over an antagonist altogether cut off from supplies and soparated from a considerable portion of his army. A division of the federal army was indeed despatished with the object of conting of the Confederate line of communication, but there is no reason to believe that it succeeded in the attempt. We are assured that the federals made no less than six thousand prisoners, but with the admissions before us we cannot credit the state ment. In conclusion, no believe that the Northern general has sustained a disastrous if not a decisive defait. The next gnall will, however, clear away the doubts excited by the present conflicting intelligence.

From the Icadon Times, May 18.]

From the details which have now reached us in the New York papers it is not difficult to gain a general idea of the course of operations in the terrible battles of Saturdra and Sanday, in the week which haded with these battles, he had divided his army. A part, and ultimately by far the smaller part, moved down below Frederickburg, and prepared to cross the Rappabannock in front of the very battle field which had proved so fatal to General Horself, and prepared to cross the Rappabannock in front of the very battle field which had proved so fatal to General Burnshile.

This attack was ultimately checked by the firmness of General Hopker's own corps, lied by General Eerry, who was killed. But, though the victory was not complete, the effect of the attack was to change entirely the position of the federal line. Before it he plack roat in its contre, and teneral flowker was, as it were, looking up the road. After the attack its right had been driven in, and its front was proved with the road. The presison of guidance of the rickburg out the battle on Monday for the federal was counts, driven back at least a mile nearer to the rivers and their headquarters at Chancellor

Cyrinion of the Cotton Lords.

(From the Manchester Guardian, May 18.)

The second passage of the Rappahamock by the chief army of the United States has been followed almost as questly as that of Becomber last by a sangunary battlef the teigned or foolish confidence of the federals that their deneral had "unproteed" the Confederates in a position which the latter have been at leisure to study and defend for many months peat has been dispelled by the invator finding himself attacked from an unexpected quarter, and compelied to act on the defensive, cit was only by desperate sacrifices after severa hours against the confederate pursuit was stayed at a line far in the roar of the scene of the morning's battle. General Hooker's right wing had, as it is described by a writer in the interest of his sause, been awing round to Fly's Ford on the Rapidan. On Sunday the battle was reaseved with no abatement of fury, and at the close of that day we are told that the federal Commader—in-Chief had concentrated his lines and awaited attack. When this is the official version of the position of an army, which certainly cought to be advancing, we cannot be wrong in supposing that the state of apairs is bad.

France.

Admiral Jurien de la Graviere having resigned the naval command in Mexico to Admiral Bosse, had returned to France, bearing General Forey's report of operations at Puebla down to April 17, at which date the prospects of Franch success were stated to be excellent.

Advices from Cherbourg report that considerable reinfercements are being despatched from there to Mexico.

Additional French men of war have been sent to the Pirans, in consequence of the unsettled state of affairs

The Polish Revelution

Auen or Somnay, whence they can be sapped arest for Zanzibar.

Looking to the vigor of Consul Petherick, and his being so well intured to African climate, I ventured to say at the last meeting of the Geographical Society that I thought he would emerge from the region into which he had penetrated, notwithstanding the loss of his stores and the dissacers which had befallen him.

The discovery of Speke and Grant, by which the southernmost limit of the busin of the Nile is ditermined to be four degress such of the goutdor, is the most remarkable geographical feat of our age, and is indeed an achievement of which all our countrymen may well be proud. I am, sir, your obselvent servant, RODERICK I. MUCRHISON.

No. 16 BELURAYE SQUARE, May 16, 1863.

Commercial Intelligence. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The funds had (20th and 21st May) been quiet, but fluctuations continued.

There was a good demand for money at unchanged

rates.

The Bank of England on the 21st of May advanced its minimum rate of discount a further one-half per cent. In American securities illinois Central shares were at 41 a 46 discount; Eries, 51 a 52.

LONDON, May 22, 1863.

Consols for money, 93 1/4.

Erie shares, 51 a 52; Ilinois Central, 41 a 40 discount.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Sales of three days 10,000 bales, including 4,000 to speculators and exporters. The market is irregular and dull, at a slight decitie on all descriptions.

The Manchester market is inactive, and prices have a downward tendency.

BREADSTOFFS MARKET quiet but steady. Wakofield, Nash & Co., Bigland, Athya & to. and Gordon, Bruce & Co. report flour quiet and unchanged; American, 21s. a 25s. Wheat steady; red Western and Southern, 98. a 9s. 9d; white Western and Southern, 10s. a 11s. 3d. Corn firm at 29s. 9d. for mixed.

Provisions dall and generally unchanged. The above named authorities roport.—Beef dall and unchanged. Pork fist. Bacon easier and duil. Butter very duil. Lard tending apward: sales at 36s. a 38s. Tallow firmer: sales at 41s. a 42s. 64.

The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 28,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and 6,500 to exporters. Market dull and 5,40 a 4,5d lower for American, and Id. lower for Surats. The sales to day are estimated at 8,000 bales, or which 4,000 are to speculators and exporters. The market closes firmer and with an upward tendency, the week's decline being partially recovered. The authorized quotations are:

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The Glasgow's arrival has dispelled the rumors of an armistice in America, and created buoyancy in the cotton

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Sidot (Br), MeMickan, Liverpool, May 19, and Queenstown 20th, at 6 PM, with make and passengers, to E Gunard. Had favorable weather nearly all the way; arrived outside Sandy Hook at II PM of the 34th, making the passage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in 10 days and 5 hours was detained by fog 13 hours. Has 355 steerage massengers.

private outside Sandy Hook in 10 days and 5 hours, was detained by fog 13 hours. Has 305 steerage passengers.

Stip Star of the West, Perry, Literpool, April 29, with mide and 547 passengers to 8 Thompson's Nephew. Three infants died. Hast light W winds all passenger, has been 5 days W of George.

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April 12, and St Thomas any so, at Co.

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rig Resource, Gray, 'Coombs, Ponce, 15 days, with mo-erg Grana (of Bangor), Coombs, Ponce, 15 days, with mo-es, to R r Buck & Co. rg S C Shaw (Br. of Varmouth, NS), Shaw, Ponce, May with sugar, to T James. Sid in co with schr Susan Moore, New York. Brigs Urana and Resolute, and schr M Hall, 18th for New York (and saw the R 26th, 1st 35, jon 63 37), inst, 1st 25 20, jon 69 30, spoke brig Baron de Castine,

aid 18th for New Mork (and saw the R 26th, 1at 35, jon 63 32), 25d inst, int 52 30, jon 69 30, spoke brig Barou de Castine, hence for Aspinwali.

Brig Louise, (Br. of Yarmouth, NS), Croeby, St Johns, PR, May IB, with melasses, to T James.

Hrig Lawra (Br. of St Andrews, NB), Langthorne, Aquin, May 14, with logwood, to Brett, Son A Go. 15th inst, off St Nicola Mole, spoke bark Concert, of Bath, hence for Aspin Brig Col Wm Coggins, Bernard, Cardenas, May 17, with Hric Col Wm Coggins, Bernard, Carcenas, May II, with super, to master.

Reig Morning Star, Moss, Cardenas, 15 days, with sugar to Harbeck & Co. Been eight days. Nof Hasteras, with light easterly winds; 27th inst, lat 37 47, lon 74, saw the jibboom of a large vessel, with rigging attached, also what was supposed to be the mizzen mast, painted white.

Reig Condor (of Goldsboro), Allen, Clenfuegos, 22 days, with mo asses, to Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Lea of Searsport), Thompson, Comberland Harbor, May S, with suigar, to R P Bock & Co. Sid in co with bark Holiand, White, for New York.

Brig Louiss (Rr. of St John, NB), Haynes, Mansanilla, May S, with honey & to Brett, Son & Co. 28th inst, int 36, lon 73 35, spoke whaling schr Wm Martin, of Origans, on a cruise.

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Schr Maria Hall (of Pembroke), Bartlett, Ponce, 13 days, with motasses, to Netwarf & Donesa.

Schr J Congdon (Br), Simmons, St Mare, 14 days, with logwood, to Wilson & Gammans.

Schr Nantillus (of Thomaston, Me), Dockham, St Domingo City, 14 days, with sugar to Miller & Hongiston, Gones Conglete, Wilson & Gammans, Schr Nantillus (of Thomaston, Me), Dockham, St Domingo City, 14 days, with sugar to Miller & Hongiston, Gones Conglete, Wilson & Gamman, Schr Nantillus (of Thomaston, Me), Dockham, St Domingo City, 14 days, with sugar to Miller & Hongiston, Mess Mess Intil Co. Schr John Haynes, St Crois, WE, May 17, with Schr Dragon (Dan), Jansen, St Crois, WE, May 17, with Schr Dragon (Dan), Jansen, St Crois, WE, May 17, with sugar, to 14c Heesen & Co. 25th Inst, ins 123, Ion 75, spoke sugar, to 14c Heesen, hence for Assituwall. April 13, on the outward passage, John Smith, of New York, seaman, reli overboard and was drovred.

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Sirra Jawes Gurmine, at Boston from Calcutta, reports 19th first, an a hoavy squal, carried away the main topsail and topsailant yards, split the jib, main topsail, sinyasil, and main topsailantsail.

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AGUIN. MAY 14—In port sehr Maria Jane, Croshy, for New York 7 day, 16—Arr Susan M. Dudman, NYork. Sld 17th, Adam Yon Koss, Witt, Cardiff and NYork.

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HOMBIAUX, May 15—Sid Emma, Vittenhagen, NYOrk.

CAMBER, May 15—Arr J F Wheeler, disdd. Hratol.

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GLABOW, May 16—Arr Onndence, Cole, NYOR. Uld 5th,

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GLABOW, May 15—Arr Whigette, Newcomb. NYOrk: 14th,

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PONCE. May 18—In port brig WJ Treat; schr Sea Bride.

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HOTERIOAN, May 16—Arr Lincoln, Mason, Callao (not Cariemas); Krel. Boye, Norg.

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HEMPRIOS, May 10—In port bark Tabiti, for NYork 3 days;

schr S T Baker, Prince, 16;

St JOHN, PR, May 19—MO Am vessel in port.

St Credx, WE, May 17—In port bark Eagle, Baker, for New York 3 days.

St DOMINGO CITY, May 16—In port schr Golden Age, for Jamaica.

at Deal.

[PRI STRANSHIP JURA, OFF CAPE RACK—TREEGRAPHIC.]

Arr from NYork 18th, Marietta, at Antwerp.

Arr from Boston 17th, Succept, at Marseilles.

Arr from New Orleans 17th, Harriet, at Bordeaux.

Sid for NYork 17th, Pandora, from Bordeaux; Calhous

Art from New Orleans 17th, Harriet, at Bordeaux; Calhoun, Liverpool.

ROSTON May 30, A M—Art ship James Guthrie, Hanscomb, Galeutta; Dark Palmyra (Br), Crocker, Glasgow; brig Volant (Br), Lyons, Guantanamo; schreiz la Piata, Stratton, Beaufort, N. C.; Active, Mathews, Haltmore; Mars Hill, Limeburner, do; Atthewa, Corson; Woodruff Sims, Mason; Union, Liboy; M. Van Dussen, Garrison; Isaas Rich, Crowell; T. Blake, Purrier, Garant Norton; Jones Salaterwaite, Malory; L. A. A. Bartiett, R. H. Shannon, Marts, Cortanbea, Philadel Margaret, Pendleton; Almira, Haskell, Elizabeth-ter, and Martiet Serling. Nyork, Cld seamer Norman, Baker, Philadelphia, Edris Hyson, Grove R. Landstein, L. O'Foter, Eddradge, Nyork, Sid, Wind W by S. steamers, Cortanbea, Philadelphia, Edris Hyson, Growell, Philadelphia, Undine, Baker, Rondout, Eva, Chamberlain, Nyork, St. O'Foter, Eddradge, Nyork, Sid, wind W by S. steamers, St. Spaulding, George Shattner, brigs Flanet, and Coquette, 3th. Below (by let), ship J Meng, from Clenforgos, Hills Tol., May T. A. A. Say 30, A Mrs. Rus, Rus, Norlans; Baltanam, bry, Robinson, Liverpool; M E Trout, Maddocks, Hills Chamber, Perio Calello; Laura Russ, Rus, Norlans; Haltanam, bry, Robinson, Liverpool; M E Trout, Maddocks, Hills, Brig Bello of the Bay, Holger, Nyork, Sch Elliot, Avia, Boston. Cld steamship Saxon, Matthews, Boston, Crafabion, Antwerp; edner Elen Forrester, Crafabion, Norleans; Major E Willis, Henry, Brooklyn; Cambridge, G Groen, Waver, Lynn, Marcia Roxana, Falmer, Salem; S. F. Lewis, Wallace, Fortland Lord, Russ, Martin, Cardeno, Edner Land; Landy of the Ocean, Chamberlain, Boston; R Thompson, Lloyd, Roston; A Fruier, Lloyd, day O f Buckney, Hawand Land, Landy Janes, Land, Gay, Groen, Candrelia, Edner, Gildernleve, Provent KEET, May 29—Arr schr J Parker, Gildernleve,

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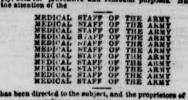
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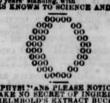
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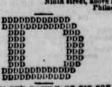


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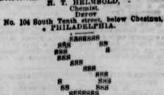
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